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A Chapter of Oregon History.

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Those versed in our early history, know that in A D 1818, a treaty was concluded between the United States and Great Britain, commonly known as the Treaty of Joint Occupancy. Under the treaty the subjects of both powers might occupy the land and trade with the natives Perhaps neither Government thought of colonizing what was considered a worthless wilderness But it was the policy of the Hudson Bay Company (a British corporation, of which Dr McLaughlin was factor) to encourage British subjects to settle in the fertile valleys, and to discourage Americans from making permanent homes here, and the spirit of strife between the American missionaries and Dr McLaughlin ran high.

Such being the state of things, one Ewing Young, an American, about the year 1835 or 1836, came to Oregon from California with a band of horses, and pitched his tents in Chehalem valley, Yamhill county. The news of his coming had preceded him, and Dr McLaughlin had given out that Young was a horse-thief, a story probably manufactured for the occasion, to prevent, if possible, a settlement in the country. Certain it is that Young promptly denied the report, and while he lived here his honesty was not questioned. Young being a man of spirit as well as possessing considerable ability, cast about for means of revenge

The settlements at that early day were mostly of Canadian French, who raised wheat to supply the Hudson Bay Company, and, as almost always is the case, were indebted to the company in no great sums as their growing crops would discharge, and even more.

Ewing Young conceived the design of punishing McLaughling by building and operating a distillery. He hoped to deflect the wheat from the Hudson Bay Company to his distillery, thus indicting the whisky-loving Canadians to fail in paying their honest debts

McLaughlin at once perceived what the result would be, and earnestly sought means to prevent the consummation of this enterprise Young saw his power, and was in the habit of gritting his teeth and muttering: "You call me a horse thief, eh?" Young redoubled his diligence, and actually raised and covered his building The site of this enterprise of revenge was on the west bank of the Willamette river, at a point just above the mouth of the creek running through Chehalem valley.

About this time a secret agent of our Government, named Slocum, arrived in Oregon with a large quantity of salt, which was landed at the falls of the Willamette, where Oregon City is now located, and it was given out that he was going to salt down salmon

McLaughlin, fearing the influence of whisky more than that of the Americans, sought the advice of the Rev. Jason Lee, of the Methodist Mission, and this Slocum. They all were equally interested in prohibition, and earnestly entered into the consideration of ways and means to prevent Ewing Young from operating his distillery No entreaty was of avail. Then Jason Lee suggested the idea, that inasmuch as the herd of cattle was keenly felt, they organize a company, of which Ewing Young should be Captain, and send to California after a herd. McLaughlin approved the plan, but objected to placing money in the hands of Young, alledging that he was a horse-thief, and would run off with the funds Lee fixed that by sending his school teacher with the expedition, as purser and joint trader. Young was approached, and as he saw an opportunity for gain, gave his promise never to build or operate a distillery, but as one of the conditions, exacted an agreement of McLaughlin that he would not *sell* any spirituous liquors. This was bitterness for the old Doctor, for he had barrel upon barrel in his warehouses at Vancouver. But Young's vengeance must be satisfied, and he had determined that while he had power he would cut off that source of revenue from the company The compact was entered into on the one part by Ewing Young and on the other by Jason Lee, Slocum and Dr McLaughlin, and to the credit of all parties it was observed for a number of years. Young went to California, purchased a drove of cattle and returned without accident, and fixed his residence in Chehalem valley. The country in 1839 and '40 was filling up from one source and another, until people began to be quite numerous In January, 1841, Ewing Young died, as some allege, of a slow poison, leaving much personal property The American portion of the inhabitants, loving law and order, and desiring that the property of all should be protected to the rightful owner, felt the need of civil organization and courts of probate, therefore a call was issued for the citizens of the Valley to meet at the Methodist Mission, located on the east bank of the Wallamet river, ten miles below Chemeketa, now Salem. Rev J S Griffin, now of Washington county, received notice of the call while camped at the falls of the Wallamet, he being detained there by an ice blockade in the river He went up to the Mission and arrived there the day before the meeting, which was to be held on the 17th of February, 1841 He, with the resident missionaries, that day went across the river to attend a funeral, and in the evening as the small company neared the Mission, some one began rushing around and inviting all to a "conference" to be held that evening for the purpose, as was alleged, of preparing business for the morrow. This was a new feature to our friend Griffin—a caucus in fact—and here the remark is parenthetically inserted that it was the first caucus in Oregon history of which we have any account. Father Griffin being an honest man and only willing to carry his measures by open warfare, objected to any such meeting, and flatly refused to have anything to do with the matter Other members of the party gathered about him and resolved the case, declaring such to be their *uniform practice*, that such work had been put upon the people at the Mission by the French, who, inasmuch as they were uneducated, declared themselves unable and unwilling to undertake the labor of originating plans for action at the business meetings These representations captured friend Griffin, and into the caucus he went The plan for the next day was arranged, and things went well until the meeting was called to order at the appointed time, when some one not overly sharp in caucus matters moved "that an addition of one be made to the committee of arrangement, chosen at previous meeting —(*Oregon Archives, p 5*) This "previous meeting" was the caucus held the night before The motion was no sooner before the house than Father Blanchett, a Catholic Missionary, jumped to his feet and wanted to know by what authority a committee had been appointed to do the work of that meeting? Mr Griffin perceived that he was in a bad place He had been deceived, his independence had been compromised—he had nothing to say In his own language, he looked for an inch auger hole through which to crawl, but none presented itself The meeting was characterized by much wrangling and but little was done, beyond appointing a committee of seven to draft a plan of government, constitution and code of laws, and the selection of officers to serve until such time as the more regular form of government could be put in operation. The committee of seven consisted of Rev F N Blanchet, Rev Jason Lee, David Donpierre, Gustavus Hines, Mr Charlevon, Robert Moore, J L Parrish, Etienne Lucie, and William Johnson This committee never reported J L Babcock was chosen Supreme Judge with probate powers, George Le Breton, Clerk of the Court and Secretary of State, and William Johnson, High Sheriff The people of the Wallamet Valley were able to live under this imperfect government for several years, until 1844 But the story of the organization in 1844 will make this account too long, and the chapter is here closed

In offering the resolution of thanks to Speaker Blaine, Mr. Dan Voorhees remarked that he was performing "the pleasantest duty of his official existence."

By Overland Telegraph.

EASTERN DATES TO MARCH 23.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Political Intelligence

WASHINGTON, March 21 —The President has made the following nominations David Bushey Collector of Customs for Coos Bay District Oregon Amos A Moore, as Postmaster at Petaluma

The Senate confirmed Gard Ide as Collector of Customs for Puget Sound There is no truth in the report of a movement to displace Marshal Morris David Bushey, nominated to day for Collector of Customs is for the newly created Southern District of Oregon, with Fort of Entry at Coos Bay Wm B Hare recently confirmed is for the Astoria Collection District Garfields confirmed as Collector of Puget Sound District is ex Congressional Delegate from Washington Territory and succeeds Fred Drew resigned

The Secretary of the Interior has appointed Charles Marsh of Nevada City Cal, and agent S L Burchard, of Round Valley Indian reservation, as Commissioners to appraise the value of settlers improvements on Round Valley reservation, and report where its northern boundary should be located Shanks and Marsh are allowed $8 per day and actual expenses. Instructions merely embodying the provisions of law will be prepared immediately by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON, March 21 —W P Groom, of the North Mercantile Company of New York, to day demanded payment of the United States Treasury (in $100 legal tender note in specie or an interest bearing bond or anything receivable for custom duties Payment being refused in either of the methods, he proposes having the greenback formally protested to-morrow his main object being to attack the existing practice of purchasing five-twenty bonds not yet due with overdue greenbacks, and to illustrate the alleged need of providing Government bonds that shall be interchangeable with greenbacks at the option of holders

EASTERN STATES.

Execution of Foster.

NEW YORK, March 21 —The execution of Foster took place in the Tombs at eighteen minutes past nine this morning Upon reaching the gallows, Foster, of his own accord, placed himself beneath the black cap and drew it over his face Dr Tyng prayed, Foster bowed his head and covered his face with his right hand for six minutes Dr Tyng continued his prayers, and as it was evident that Foster was sinking, the Sheriff as quickly as possible advanced and shook Foster by the hand Dr. Tyng bade him farewell and at 9 18 the signal was given and Foster was jerked violently into the air He was a heavy man, and his neck was broken His heart ceased beating in a little less than twelve minutes from the time the weight fell, and in all probability he died without much pain

Supposed Burglary and Murder.

NEW YORK, March 21 —Charles Goodrich, a brother of Hon W W Goodrich was found this morning in the basement of one of his handsome brown stone dwellings which he had just erected, in DeGraw street, Brooklyn, with a pistol shot wound through his head and a deep wound over his right eye, leaving but little doubt that he met his death at the hands of a burglar

Daniel Hicky charged with causing the death of his wife by throwing her out of the window of their residence, on the night of the 8th of January last, admitted that his wife leaped from the window while he endeavored to restrain her

NEW YORK, March 21 —A fire broke out in the furry house of the Erie Railway, at the foot of Pavonia avenue The fire was got under control about half past two The depot for the western bound freight was saved and all the books and papers of the company Loss estimated at $500 000

Clear as Mud

NEW YORK March 21 —Erastus Lyman, President of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Co, has been sued by the Company to recover about $20,000 alleged to have been lost by the Company on account of unauthorized parties Lyman gave bail in the sum of $10,000.

A Baltimore Consul's Death—Assault

BALTIMORE, March 21.—Wm Grant, Turkish Consul at this port, died to day

NEW YORK, March 21 —Wm. Hollitt, of Brooklyn, accompanying a lady to her home in New York, last evening, was attacked by three men and probably fatally stabbed.

Rumor that Foster Took Poison

NEW YORK, March 22 —The statement of a Tombs official is to the effect that Foster took poison the night before his execution About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the jailor of the Tombs found him sick, and in the confession (of Foster) them admitted that he had taken poison His symptoms in every way confirmed suspicion, and on this account the sheriff hastened the execution, and while many believed the duration of religious exercises were telling on Foster's nerves, it was sickness caused by the poison that was acting on him. The Tombs physician says Foster would have died if the execution was delayed till 10 o'clock

Foster was buried in Greenwood Cemetery to-day

Dr Tyng, after the service, said that he felt it his duty to state his belief that the report that Foster took poison and was dying at the time of execution, was false Hilton and Dr Walker were with Foster three-quarters of an hour previous to his going to the scaffold He seemed in good health and strength, and had remarkable self possession of mind he dressed himself with minute care, shaved carefully and freely, and on being visited by the sheriff, announced his readiness in a free, cheerful voice and walked with a firm step and without assistance to the scaffold where he stood until the fatal moment Both clergymen declared the idea that he had attempted and contemplated suicide entirely inconsistent with their observations of his physical and moral conduct during the last hours of his life

An Absconding Treasurer.

The Treasurer of Schuyler county in this State one Shepherd, a defaulter to the amount of $15 000, has absconded

Strikes in New York

It is now stated that a strike is imminent among journeymen carpenters The Eight hour League, which includes the German section of piano makers, etc, are also expected to strike At a meeting of gas men last night, the recent action of gas companies in reducing wages as a consideration for eight hours work was considered A demand was made for a general strike It is said that another meeting is to be held to night, and preparations made for a general strike early next week

Florida's Governor Gone Astray.

It is stated from Florida that the new Governor will probably be impeached for making appointments prohibited by law.

Bank of England Robbery

The letters addressed to McDonald, the forger, which have come into the hands of Duncan Sherman & Co and others, and which are now under seizure, are supposed to contain missing bonds taken from the Bank of England

ST LOUIS March 22 —Some twenty or thirty men in few days ago, struck on the slough lower works, about 35 miles below Hannibal, organized into a mob yesterday and attacked Matt Herris, the time keeper, Thomas Stapleton, and Walking overseer of the work, throwing stones and firing pistols at them Harris and Stapleton returned the fire and killed Pat Vaughn one of the ringleader and smortally wounded Pat McNamara. Harris and Stapleton subsequently went to Hannibal where they were arrested.

BOSTON, March 22 —The journeymen horse shoers of Boston have voted an assessment of $1 each per week for the payment of $10 per week to each man out of employment by the strike at the Metropolitan horse railroad shops.

NEW YORK March 22.—Guatemala advices say that the revolution which broke there and which is headed by Palecka, the Government is killing, shooting and imprisoning on all sides The misconduct of the English Minister has caused a bitter feeling against the English Corbett tried to secure the appointment as Custom Receiver at a local port but Dent who was personally objectional to the people of Guatemala and the Government refuses to longer recognize Corbett

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

From Paris

PARIS March 21 —The Government has issued an order prohibiting the exportation of war material from this country to Spain

From Madrid

MADRID March 22 —The Radicals are determined to prevent any demonstration by the extreme Republicans A crisis is expected to morrow

From Berlin

BERLIN, March 22.—To day is a holiday here, being the 76th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor of all Germany Flags are flying from public and private buildings The city will be illuminated to night

UTAH.

Smallpox in Utah, Etc.

SALT LAKE, March 22 —A correspondent writing to the *News* of this evening reports a terrible state of affairs in Sun Pete county arising from smallpox Carelessness of the people in not adopting proper sanitary regulations is the main cause of the alarming spread of the disease In this city the increased number of cases is creating general uneasiness

Business seems no way unsettled by the late monetary scare culminating in a run on the First National Bank All the banks however took warning and (excepting for currency) large amounts of which arrived to night

Late private advices from Washington indicate that Gov Woods, whom, it is generally supposed, the President intends to send abroad, will be succeeded by Gen P Edward Conner formerly commander of this district

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO March 22 —The steamer *Constitution* sailed for Panama at noon to day

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 —The case of Wm O Robinson, charged with perjury in the Gordon case was continued at Oakland to day until next Saturday The court refused to reduce the amount of his bail from $40,000, and Robinson was remanded to jail

The Panama steamer to-day took 28,200 gallons of wine and 240 tons of lead

Langley's new directory shows the population of this city to be 188,323; Chinese, 11,000; colored 1 630

After the adjournment of the Police Court to-day, Charles Hanson and his wife accused of threatening two inmates of their house to make them swear falsely were arrested for subornation of perjury The bail of each was fixed at $5,000

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN DATES TO MARCH 23.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Political Intelligence

WASHINGTON, March 22 —There was a two hours' debate this day over the confirmation of Casey, which was at last secured by a majority of one The President nominated A J McCormick as Collector of Customs at San Diego

Commissioner Drummond to day certified to the Secretary of the Interior list No 25 of school indemnity sections in the San Francisco Land District, embracing 14 598 acres which are listed to the State

Postoffice Changes

Following is a list of postoffice changes made in the Pacific States and Territories during the past week Postoffices established in California—Baldwin, Frisco county, Meredith O Landram, postmaster; Lida Inyo county, J L Darrah, Webb's Landing, Contra county, A T Kimball, White River, Tulare county, Levi Mitchell In Nevada—Hunting on, Elko county, George W Taft, Junction, Nye county, A C. Minium In Washington Territory—Lynton Whatcom county, H A Judson In Arizona—Beale Spring, Mojave county, Benjamin H Speer

Discontinued—Milquintz, San Diego county, California Names changed—Butler, Douglas county, Oregon, to Drain; Salina to Sam's Valley

Postmasters appointed, in California—Collegeville, San Joaquin county, James M

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1873.

Where is that Inquiry!

We see nothing within the last few days of Mr. Julian Goldsmid's inquiry concerning the Geneva award. The inquiry which was presented to the Ministry was, whether or not it was true that the award was two millions and a-half more than the total amount of all the losses sustained by American citizens through Alabama depredations. This inquiry was to be moved in the House of Commons on the 3d instant, and was expected to create quite a sensation. Mr. Goldsmid possesses large influence in the House by reason as well of his great wealth as of his talent, and it was reported that the announcement of his purpose to move this inquiry was received with loud applause. Whether the demonstration was one of approval or simply of merriment, was not stated. Judging from the temper of some classes of the English people as it was manifested soon after the publication of the award, we might expect to hear shouts of approbation of such a proposition as that of Mr. Goldsmid; but looking at the proposition itself, it would seem quite reasonable to refer the applause to a keen appreciation of its absurdity. What was the Geneva Conference for, if not to determine the very question which this proposition would leave to be answered by the British Ministry? What was the actual damage done by those vessels for which the British Government was responsible, was precisely the matter before the arbitrators, upon which both the United States and England presented such evidence as they chose, and which the arbitrators determined by their decision. The matter is no longer open to controversy. This motion is too late by a great many months. If the British Ministry wish to investigate it on their own responsibility and upon such incomplete evidence as they may be able to command without the assistance or countenance of the United States, they are abundantly free to do so, and then to communicate to the House of Commons whatever conclusion they reach, but that will be the limit of their power in the premises. The Geneva decision is and will be conclusive, and those English politicians who value the nation's honor, would, we should think, see the folly of treating it otherwise than as a finality.

The Side Show.

And now we are called upon to witness the performances of Mitchell's "Political Side Show." Not content with the spectacular extravaganza entitled "Herman's Removal; or, the Senator's Revenge," he has now put upon the State's stage a serio-comic drama, entitled "Wakefield; or, He Didn't Support Me." It is well-known that Mr. Wakefield has been superseded by a Democrat. Where is the *Bulletin* that it does not cry "Disorganizer," "a coalition with the Democrats," and such like trash of which it prated a few months since? Mr. Mitchell always claimed to be a Republican, and even scoffed at the idea of Democrats helping him to an office. Let us see how it is. *Geo. E. Cole never claimed in the late campaign that he was a Republican—but it was generally understood by transactions that the interests of the men for whom he labored would best be served by affiliation with the dominant party!* Now Mitchell knew this as well as any, or should have, for Cole is not a stranger in our midst, and his record stands out in bold relief as Democratic. He played his game, and Hon. Mitchell, who supposed himself master, now finds that the tables have turned and he is no longer a free man, but bound by the strongest ties of the manipulating machinery of wire-pullers to a set of men to whom he must play the slave, or be let out of the ring. Cole has gained his point, and Portland's P. O. Department is in the hands of a Democrat, simply from the self evident fact that somebody has been wool-hagging our Senator, and got the best of him.

The above is from that sterling Republican journal, the *Pantagraph*. The sentiment seems to prevail throughout the country that the appointment of a prominent Democrat to so important a position as the Postoffice of this city, can hardly be justified. Wakefield made a good officer, but, unless we greatly overestimate the men of the party, he is by no means the only Republican in the State who is capable of discharging the duties of that responsible position, and his place could have been well filled without going to the Democracy for material. If the Republican party is so hard pressed for men that it has only one who is qualified for postmaster at Portland, it has reached a pretty low ebb. Possibly, however, Senator Mitchell may have made this appointment as a practical demonstration and illustrative of the truth of what he has been accustomed to say of late, that a man whom Democrats assist to a seat in the Senate is thereby placed under an obligation to put Democrats into office. If this is his idea, he has made a serious mistake. Instead of interpreting this simply as an acknowledgment of his obligation to Cole for his aid, it is generally spoken of as the performance of a definite contract by which the office in question was pledged to this prominent Democrat in consideration of the services of himself and one or two Democratic friends of his in securing Mr. Mitchell's election.

When Ben Butler uttered his wonderful defence of Oakes Ames, it was said by Eastern journals that he had reached the acme of his impudence. Said he: "Oakes Ames is nothing but a truth-loving, truth-telling son of Massachusetts. That is the kind of men we raise in Massachusetts." But Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage—he who preachoth on "Preachers and Beefsteaks"—cannot agree to Mr. Butler's eulogy. Said he, recently, in a Sunday sermon: "A solid column of Oakes Amoses, reaching from Brooklyn to Washington, with uplifted hands in solemn oath, could not make me believe that Schuyler Colfax is a villain." This is the real, solid, substantial friendship about which ancient poets have sung. There is this remarkable parallelism at least in the characters of Ben. Butler and Mr. Salmagc.

The *Bulletin* has failed thus far to answer the question we asked last week, namely, what are the services that Mr. Geo. E. Cole has rendered to the Republican party and for which he has been rewarded with one of the first Federal offices in the State. The *Bulletin* has declared that Cole, prominent Democrat though he is, has rendered very valuable services to the Republican party. In regard to a fact so remarkable, the *Bulletin* can certainly afford to be specific. Again we call upon that journal to let the world know just what it is that this Democratic politician has done for the Republican party to deserve so well at the organization?

Although the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention refused to endow the women of that State with full political rights, an amendment making women of 21 years and over eligible to any office under the school law was adopted.

By a large majority the people of Arkansas have ratified an amendment to the State Constitution removing all political disabilities formerly imposed by reason of the late rebellion.

The executors of Horace Greeley's will state that the available assets of the estate aggregate $127,930. Of this there are six shares of *Tribune* stock, valued at $9,000 each, the copyrights of his "Recollections," "Political Economy," and other works, valued at $13,000, besides promissory notes, sundry worthless loans, and numerous shares of stock in various associations and railroad bonds which are of no earthly value. One singular item appears in the inventory. It is a loan of $500 at 4 per cent. to E. P. Weston, the pedestrian. So unique were some of the great editor's ideas about encouraging young men! The loans to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of Hartford, (for which promissory notes were given), foot up $47,000. It is rumored that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., lately paid the executors $10,000 on this indebtedness of his worthless son.

Within the past fortnight our dispatches have intimated the probable recall of Minister De Long from Yeddo. Our latest exchanges say that his recall is insisted upon because he is understood to have interfered in disputes between Japan and other Powers—in which the United States had no immediate interest—contrary to diplomatic law and usage, and because his relations with the State Department were not entirely satisfactory. Sargent and Stewart have insisted on his retention, but our authorities say that they cannot successfully combat his withdrawal, on account of the peculiar nature of his offense. It is said, further, that Minister De Long's integrity has not been called in question in any way.

The importation of wheat into England during the month of January last, amounted to 2,546,909 centals. Of this the United States contributed 1,031,875 centals, the remainder coming from various sources. France, contrary to predictions, appears as a seller of breadstuffs rather than a buyer, and exports to England of the above amount 250,000 centals. Germany sends also a small contribution. The receipts from other western countries are not large. Russia and the United States furnish the bulk of the bread eaten by the English nation.

We are in receipt of the first number of the Forest Grove *Independent* published by Messrs. Wheeler & Myers. It is a very respectable weekly, of good size, printed from clear type, and bearing marks of editorial ability, both in its original matter and its selections. In politics, this journal will be what its name indicates, *Independent*. The Grove is a thriving place, and we trust the place and the new paper may help each other, and both prosper together.

Bank robberies, official defalcations and embezzlements keep pace with the murder record and the sublime villainies of Credits Mobilier, and Contract and Finance swindles. The latest larceny was quite up to the spirit of the times. The Falls City (Mo.) Bank offers a reward of $50,000 for the return of certain bonds which were stolen from its vaults a short time since, and $300 for each burglar's apprehension. The total amount stolen foots up $350,000.

The amount of money of which the Bank of England was robbed by the American forger, of whom the dispatches made mention some time ago, was about one million of dollars. The St. Paul *Press* says that unless the fellow is caught and the money recovered pretty soon, some indignant and sore individual in the House of Commons will propose that the amount of this theft be deducted from the Geneva award.

A Washington dispatch says that in the recent examination for promotions in the Internal Revenue Bureau, under the civil service rule, one lady secured a fourth-class clerkship, salary $800; another a third-class clerkship, salary $600; while of ten other persons appointed to second-class clerkships, at salaries of $1,400, six are women.

The farmers up the valley are busily engaged in putting in their spring crops. In Linn and Benton counties the plows are running in almost every field. It is estimated that the acreage of grain this year will exceed that of last, by a very considerable amount. The crop last year was larger than that of any previous year.

For several years Iowa has been without the punishment of death. At the last session of the Legislature of that State, the advocates of capital punishment worked energetically to replace the former law. It was thought, however, that the new law had proven beneficial, and so the Legislature refused to repeal it.

The St. Paul *Press*, one of the ablest Republican papers in the west, urges the Republican Legislature of Minnesota to take hold of affairs in that State with fearless heart and strong hand, and thoroughly reform the administration of the laws, so that official corruption shall be put down and honesty in public affairs be secured.

The Boston *Advertiser* says: "Edmund Yates has discovered a wonderful likeness between the face and figure of General Sheridan and those of the great Napoleon. The hero of Winchester apologetically replies that he can't help that cowlick which falls over his forehead."

Republicans and Democrats alike pronounce the case of Congressman Brooks the worst in all the Credit Mobilier epidemic. Some of his Democratic friends, it is said, insist that his mind has become deranged, and that his published defense of himself is attributable to that fact.

Mrs. Davidson, a pious lady of Green Bay, Wis., has been arrested for inhumanly educating her fragile son, John. John was instructed to repeat the Lord's Prayer frequently. He did it until he fell down in a fit. This system of moral culture is a matter of doubtful policy, isn't it?

The House of Representatives (Republican) of the Legislature of Alabama has refused to pass the Civil Rights bill which has been before it so long. The measure was, substantially, the same as Sumner's famous Civil Rights bill. It was killed by a majority of nineteen.

Senators Corbett and Kelly, of Oregon, both voted against the fraudulent amendment to the salary bill, giving Congressmen and Senators additional pay, and making this provision have a retroactive effect, so as to profit those members who were just going out of office.

The way they do it in the Hub: "Lessons are not to be exacted from Grammar School pupils on Monday morning, thus doing away with the necessity for studying on Sundays."

On the 8th of March, Trinity Church at Easton, Pennsylvania, was destroyed by fire. It had just been completed, at a cost of $25,000, and was wholly uninsured.

Promises vs. Performances.

YAMHILL, March 15th, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Conducting an independent Republican paper as you are, I take it to be your duty to give expression to the sentiments of any of the party whether they coincide with your own views or not, and therefore claim the privilege of a few remarks in your paper concerning the distribution of "Federal patronage" as now going on in Oregon.

In the first place, however, I must say that the whole system of "patronage" is founded on an incorrect idea, and results in a fraud upon the people who pay the cost. The idea of giving a man an office in reward for political services can only exist on the presumption that the emoluments are more than a fair equivalent for the duties of the office. Otherwise no man could undertake to do more than his official duties for his official pay. For instance, it is absurd to ask a man to contribute money and time towards shaping the course of primary meetings, and in consideration to receive an appointment to an office, unless he can reimburse himself therefrom for all his outlay. But on the other hand, if he can so make up the loss, he is receiving more pay than his official services are worth, and the taxpayers are defrauded of enough to pay the cost of securing their patronage. This is contrary to the principle that public officers are public servants, and should be paid exactly what their services are reasonably worth. The latter is the true theory, but the former has long been the accepted practice, that it seems too difficult a task to undertake a thorough reformation at once. The people were satisfied with the pledges made by the Republican party that it would favor a reform in the civil service, and many a voter supported General Grant solely on his promise that appointments to office should be made solely on account of capacity and integrity, and that political reasons should not be considered in making appointments or removals. We hailed this as an omen of better days—as the first step toward the purification of our political system. And the repeated assurances during the past winter that such a rule was to be strictly lived up to, have seemed to satisfy all with their choice last November.

Now, however, comes the time to put this theory in practice, and what do we see? Men who have grown gray in the service of the Republican party, and who have proven themselves honest, capable and efficient in office are being removed from office, with no charge against them save that they have differed from their political associates on a legitimate question, and within their own party limits. Men against whom not a word has been urged in their official conduct or personal reputation are ignominiously expelled from positions of trust and honor to make room for an untried set of officials, who may prove just as faithful or who may be found the reverse.

Now, Mr. Editor, I say and am safe in asserting it to be the general sentiment of the citizens of Yamhill county, that after the repeated assurances we have received, that officials shall not be removed excepting for cause, common justice demands that the public be informed what charges are made against such men as Hon. A. Hinman, L. H. Wakefield, Esq., Hon. Binger Hermes and others, so that they may not go before the people with an insinuation against their capacity or integrity, and still nothing against which they can defend their reputations. The case stands thus: Those men have devoted their life's energies to the success of the Republican party; they have held office, and have given satisfaction to the public, to the parties directly in interest; their private conduct has endeared them to a large circle of the fellow citizens; they have now the public esteem and a consequent share of public influence, and now a slur is cast upon them; because, the rule is, that a faithful officer shall not be removed, and *they* are removed without a word of explanation.

Now the immediate and natural consequence is that the political zeal of all the friends of these men receives a chill, the public confidence in the pledges of our party is weakened or destroyed, the mutual faith and allegiance we owe to each other as coworkers is lost, and the way made easy for a triumph of our opponents. The political situation in our State is one of doubt at all times. The temporary victory we have gained is liable to be changed to a reverse in any contest, and nothing but the most scrupulous fidelity in carrying out party pledges can ever make our hold upon the hearts of the people lasting. Any other course, and especially this factional proscription and reckless "patronage," is more than folly. It is suicidal.

From the Modoc War.

JACKSONVILLE, March 20, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

A messenger arrived here last night from Lava Bed. He makes some very amusing statements concerning the celebrated treaty entered into by a majority of the Commission on the one side, and Capt. Jack, Sconchin and others on the other. He says that on the day the Indians were to come in, tents were erected in splendid order containing each two or three pairs of red blankets, a box of cigars and other little things that would tend to "soothe the savage breast." A few of the principal murderers were sent in by Jack to see and inspect their contemplated quarters. Meacham conducted them around, expatiated upon their good treatment while under the protection of Gen. Canby, and the good time they would have when traveling to that warm climate to which they were to be taken. No doubt he was thinking what a splendid opportunity he would have to display his knowledge of the Indian character in taking Capt. Jack and a few of his braves to Washington to exhibit him and them to the Great Father of the "Bostons." But, alas! Jack did not come, the tents are yet empty, those brilliant hopes and expectations are blasted. Jack wants Meacham to meet him in the Lava Bed. Now if Jack is an "honorable man," as Meacham stated a few weeks ago that he was, why does he hesitate to go and meet him? The messenger reports Gen. Canby thoroughly disgusted with the whole proceedings, and it is generally believed that if Meacham were away, active military operations would commence and the Indians be subdued before they could scatter and commence their work of murder and desolation again. The general belief is that Jack is only deceiving Meacham and the other Commissioners to gain time. In a few weeks more vegetation will be so far advanced that his braves can subsist upon the natural products of the earth, together with what cattle they can kill belonging to the settlers.

The messenger reports the military in fine spirits and receive their rations regular; in fact, they are having a good time generally, having nothing to do but to eat, drink and be merry. He also reports that the Indians from the Lava Bed frequently pay the military a visit. Upon their arrival they are generally taken in charge by Meacham who will retire to the sagebrush, where he begs poor "Lo" to surrender and fight the pale faces no more. He will then give him some tobacco, fill his belly with Dorris' beef, and send him back "appy" to the Lava Bed.

Gen. Wheaton has returned to Fort Warner with a big flea-rust. He is a brave soldier, in whom the people of the Klamath Basin has implicit confidence.

A Concord, New Hampshire, dispatch of the 11th inst., says: "Henry A. Bellows, Chief-Justice of New Hampshire, was found dead in bed this morning. It is supposed he died of heart disease. He came home from holding a term of the court at Dover, on Saturday, apparently in his usual health. Yesterday, he complained of a slight illness, but passed a comfortable night, and at 5 o'clock in the morning, in reply to his daughter, said he was feeling pretty well. At 6:20 his daughter called again and he was dead. Judge Bellows was in his 70th year."

The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* says: "The Boston *Advertiser* gets on, too. It is absurd now to speak of the 'useless indiscretion of Mr. Ames in distributing his benefits.' This is the most elegant euphemism for Credit Mobilier briberies that has yet appeared in print."

Competent authorities have expressed their belief that 394 grains of nitrate potassi are not conducive to longevity. Mr. James M. Thomas' stomach contained this mineral. He had married a second wife. Rhode Island is a bad State for husbands.

Col. Charles Temple Dix, youngest son of Gov. John A. Dix of New York, died in Paris on the 9th inst. Col. Dix was a young man of great promise. He served on the staff of his father during the war of the rebellion.

Details of the Great London Bank Forgery.

London papers of the 3d and 4th inst. give the following details of the great forgeries on the Bank of England:

It was discovered on Saturday that bills to an enormous amount had been forged upon all the principal houses in London, and that bills had been discounted at the Western branch of the Bank of England, Burlington Gardens, which does an entirely different kind of business from the parent establishment in the city. It is intended for the convenience of gentlemen and ladies and West End tradesmen who might find it inconvenient to journey to the city in order to transact their occasional business. It is not, therefore, ordinarily connected with the large bill transactions of city commerce, and in consequence is less bound by strict regulations in dealing with any business of that nature which might accidentally be brought to it. The conspirators must have been aware of this, and laid their plans for approaching the Bank of England by this weaker portion of its defences.

Warren, an American who managed the plot, was in no hurry, and took care to gain a good footing before he ventured on his ultimate enterprise. He behaved for some time just like an ordinary customer of good resources. He drew upon his balance and renewed it, but kept it always at a good figure. After a while he deposited some bills; they were good and genuine bills. Still he was careful not to be hasty, and he continued his transactions with the bank until he had acquired the reputation of a person engaged in legitimate commerce, and of being thoroughly trustworthy.

At length the moment came for the prosecution of the forged bills. They were discounted without hesitation, and the authors of the fraud had to all appearances succeeded in safely pocketing about £100,000. All these arrangements were masterpieces of ingenuity and patience, but bills themselves must have required a great amount of labor. In the first place many of the large firms upon whom bills purported to be drawn, are in the habit of issuing a peculiar kind of paper, with certain water-marks and printed matter. All this would have to be imitated, and as the bills were drawn on more than one firm, there must have been several such imitations. There remained the drawing of the bill and affixing the signatures, and each bill must have required a series of feats in successful forging. Some of the bills were backed by several acceptors, so that there might easily be as many as half a dozen signatures on a single bill; yet the bills were so perfect that not one of them was questioned on the ground of the acceptances not appearing genuine.

But the men who had exerted a skill, foresight, and perseverance sufficient to insure the unhesitating acceptance of these forged bills, could not escape one trivial blunder which revealed the whole plot. They presented two bills, in which the date of acceptance had been committed. Inquiry was of course made of the firm whose acceptance was thus imitated, and it was discovered that the bills were not genuine, and the whole series were then found to be forgeries.

How much further the plot might have been carried it is impossible to say. Advertisements have been published cautioning brokers, bankers, and all other persons against dealing in a number of United States five-twenty, ten-forty, and funded loan bonds, amounting in the aggregate to $237,000, they, it is alleged, having been acquired out of the profits of these forgeries. The loss to the Bank of England is stated to be £80,000. The Rothschilds are reported as one of the firms on which the forged drafts were drawn, but no other names are given.

Congressman W. B. Roberts, of New York, in his letter to Secretary Boutwell, directing his back pay as a member of the Forty-Second Congress to be returned to the Treasury, says that he was in doubt at first whether he should distribute the money among the various charitable institutions of his District, or simply return it to the Government. On reflection, he concluded that he had no moral right to accept and dispose of the money.

In the New York Constitutional Commission, March 11th, an amendment providing proper penalties and damages for the consequences growing out of the sale of intoxicating liquors was defeated. A section which will hereafter choke off the lavish sectarian appropriations hitherto so common, was adopted. It reads as follows:

Neither the credit nor the money of the State shall be given or loaned to or in aid of any association, corporation or private undertakings.

NEW TO-DAY.

To the Lovers of Fine Poultry.

I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH ANY ONE WITH

Spanish Eggs

For setting. "First called first served," at 75 cents per dozen for choice.
S. E. cor. Eighth and Jackson, or P. O. box 80.
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Chief Quartermaster's Office.

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA,
PORTLAND, Oregon, March 22, 1873.

THE OPENING OF BIDS FOR THE DELIVERY of Quartermaster's Stores at Portland, Oregon, is hereby postponed from 1st April to MONDAY, at 12 M., 20 May, 1873.
R. SAXTON,
mh24d0t Chief Quartermaster.

Fire Notice.

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department on TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1873, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of taking into consideration matters pertaining to new Exempt Certificates.
By order of the President.
C. HALL,
mh24d2t Sec. P. F. Department.

TO THE HEBREWS

OF PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

THE UNDERSIGNED WELL KNOWN BAKERS will furnish

A No. 1 MATZOTH

For 10 CENTS PER POUND, delivered all through the city free of charge.

Meat at 15 cents per Pound.

Superintended by Mr. ISAAC LEVY.
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$850

WILL PURCHASE A COMPLETE OUTFIT OF first class HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, enough to furnish five rooms and kitchen with everything necessary. Inquire at PAUL RICHTER'S,
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Under the proprietorship of

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WHO WILL RECEIVE CUSTOMERS AT THE following rates:

MEALS..... 25c.
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BOARD, PER WEEK..... $4 50.

FREE COACH to and from the house.

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Fashionable Tailor!

FIRST ST., BET. OAK AND PINE.

ALL GOODS IMPORTED DIRECT FROM EUROPE.

Suits Cut according to Latest Fashions.

EXAMINE THE STOCK.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE OF HIS APPOINTMENT. In Bankruptcy. District of Oregon, ss. At the City of Portland, Oregon, March 21, 1873. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of L. B. Dalmonte and H. Dupuis, of Gervais, Marion county, State of Oregon, within said District, who have been adjudged bankrupts on creditors' petition by the District Court of said District.
mh22d1w3w T. B. TREVETT, Assignee.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

AFTER THE 1st DAY OF APRIL, 1873, ALL State and County Taxes remaining unpaid for the year 1872 will be returned as delinquent.
J. M. CAYWOOD,
m29td Sheriff and Collector of Taxes, Multnomah county.

Standard Mills FLOUR.

WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF THIS FAVORite brand of flour, which we offer in lots to suit purchasers.
ALLEN & LEWIS, Agents.

Amusements.

ROLLER SKATING!

AT THE RINK

On Fourth, bet. Pine and A streets.

SKATING ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY Evenings from 7½ to 10½ o'clock.
Admission..... 35 cts
Use of Skates..... 35 cts

Also, EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted) from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M.
Admission, including use of Skates..... 25 cts

A BRASS BAND always in attendance at the evening assemblies.

J. H. BRENNER,
Professor of Music!

Will give private lessons on the PIANO, VIOLIN and ORGAN; also to classes.
MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES.
Orders left at Gray's Music Store, Residence cor. Sixth and Stark streets.

CARDINELL'S
Dancing Academy!
ASH STREET BET. FRONT & FIRST.
ROOM FOR MORE SCHOLARS.

BRAY & PARROT
Furnish
Brass & String Music
FOR BALLS, PARTIES, etc., at low rates.
LESSONS GIVEN ON THE VIOLIN, PIANO AND CORNET. Leave orders at Gray's or Blumhitner's music stores, or with W. A. Barr, at American Exchange.

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"In vastness of case and purity of tone, it is unequalled."
DR. THOMAS T. MINER.
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"I think their tone far superior to any instruments of that description in the market."
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Is not only warranted for five or ten years (if you want), but warranted to give satisfaction, or no sale.

G. L. DePRANS,
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PER STEAMER

AJAX, AN

UNIQUE AND

LARGE STOCK OF

WALL PAPER

RECEIVED,

INCLUDES THE MOST

COMPLETE VARIETY OF

HANDSOME,

TASTY,

ELEGANT AND

RICHEST Patterns ever

SHOWN in this city.

DRAKE'S SPECIFIC

FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

MERCHANTS HAVING ANY OF MY MEDICINE *without the necessary stamps* on the bottles will oblige by WITHDRAWING SAME FROM SALE, and advise me, so that I may know where such bottles are.

THE SPECIFIC

Can now be obtained in two ounce bottles, instead of one for fifty cents.
ONE TRIAL of the Specific IS SUFFICIENT. You will not want any other oil after using it.
mh5d2p C. S. DRAKE, Portland.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

By Last Steamer,

B. L. STONE,

No. 111 First Street,

Received an Elegant Assortment of

Jewelry,

Watches,

Etc., Etc. Etc.

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Doors and Windows

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The Largest Stock in Oregon.

Call and get our prices before buying.

EVERDING & FARRELL.

To Loan!

$1,500 IN CURRENCY, ON REAL ESTATE security, for one year.

A Lot of 50x100 Wanted.

Not further north than A, south of Taylor, west of Fifth, nor east of First street; not to cost exceeding $5,000.
Apply to A. S. GROSS, General Broker,
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THE OCEAN PEARL,

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FREIGHT ON Coal Oil, 8¢ per ton. GENERAL MERCHANDISE $3, on

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A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

A FLOURISHING SALOON BUSINESS IS NOW offered for sale on easy terms. The undersigned being desirous of going to Europe, will offer to responsible parties an advantageous opportunity to enter into a lucrative business.
mh20dtapl O. A. BURCHARDT, Gem Saloon.

Ocean Steamers.

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THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAMship

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Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F Street, for the above port

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1873,

At 4 o'clock P. M.

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner F and Front Streets.
GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.

For Port Townsend, Seattle, Steilacoom, Olympia, Nanaimo, and Victoria.

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CALIFORNIA,

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Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf, at foot of F Street, for the above ports

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At 4 o'clock, P. M.

Victoria, Nanaimo and Sitka freight must be cleared before 12 o'clock, A. M.
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner of F and Front Street.
GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.

NOTICE.

Office of Oregon Steamship Company,
PORTLAND, July 11, 1872.

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE THE STEAMERS of the Oregon Steamship Company will carry no passengers from Astoria to Portland.
GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.

Boots & Shoes.

PACIFIC BOOT & SHOE STORE

S. W. CORNER FIRST AND MORRISON STS.

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Successor to

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Fits! Fits!! Fits!!!

GIVE THEM FITS!

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All of which will be sold

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Notice.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the ODD FELLOWS' HALL ASSOCIATION of East Portland, on TUESDAY EVENING, March 18th, 1873, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
By order of the President.
H. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y. J. KENWORTHY.
mh15d3t

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Corner of Front and Oak Sts.

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1500 lbs CHICAGO SHOULDERS,
10 Cases WHITE FISH,
20 Bags NAILS.

ALSO,

375 Boxes C. C. SOAP,
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ALSO,

15 Bbls. WHISKEY,
20 Half Bbls. WHISKEY.

ALSO,

100 Gross MATCHES,
500 " TWINE.

A. B. RICHARDSON Auction—

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BOSTON MERCHAN—

BOSTON, [illegible]

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DEAR SIR—In recognition of the very courBusiness like manner in which our losses by fire of November 9th and 10th were adjusted by the officers of the Fireman's Fu— Insurance Company of California, whose policies it was our good to hold, we take pleasure in inclos— names as references. Very truly yo—

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Coes, Crocker & Hobart,
Converse & Stanwood,
Brooks & Young,
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NOTICE.

ALL AUTHORITY G— MORE TO BUsiness for the ab— Company
the first day of January.
mh17dtf General M— [illegible]

The Daily Oregon—

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 2—

CITY.

AN EYE-SORE.—If any one enterta— to the present inadequate system o— him take a position ne— of Front and Stark stree— it results. Unless hi— days, and awful deficiency in the surface— serves are dead beyond the hope o— tion, we opine he will soon be convinced— exists a great particularly of that st— of the city, now famous "rotten-rows in Denmark" is not— stance. In the locality seems to be c— the villainous odors recognized by th— smell. We doubt if even the renowne— stink pots with all their concentrated— witness, would bear a false resembla— odors which greet the nostrils of pass— locality. The cause of this filthy, no— dition of the street is no mystery, a— accounted for by the most philosophic— pipes. Want of a conduit through wh— can be passed in the river, has caused t— derlying the street for the space of t— to become thoroughly permeated with w— impregnated with decayed vegetation— stage of every description. In its eff— sage to a lower level, this filthy, poiso— has saturated soil, sidewalk and the p— way. Even places between— First streets, the sewage can— oozing up between the plank— ging the street. During the past w— prevailing cool weather and the large q— erals which have fallen, have served, to— measure, to abate this crying nuisance— weather has come, bringing with it c— mospheric conditions favorable to the— composition of the sewage and the c— generation of offensive and pernicio— General good health and immunity— destructive material diseases cannot b— while the required sanitary conditions— are neglected. Months ago an ordi— passed by the Common Council provid— improvement of Stark street from— Front, by the laying of Nicholson— and the placing down of plank, bri— sewer. The owners of property on— the street for that distance have signif— ingness to make the required improve— was determined by them to lay a p— made of clay. Orders were sent during— part of last winter, to Buena Vista, in— county, for the manufacture of a suffi— ity of tile to reach the distance prope— improved. By this time the order has— been filled. However, the improvem— street will not be completed until t— Committee should recommend an adequa— of sewerage for the same is done, w— fer no immediate relief of the St— nuisance. The locality co— breathe for deceyed fi— John Randolph o— so pathetically:

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.—The genius accredited wi— of the loc— ment of the upp— company has d— a new field in we— powers. [illegible] has br

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—In recognition of the very courteous and like manner in which our losses by the great vember 9th and 10th were adjusted and settled cers of the Fireman s Fund Insurance Company, lifornia, whose policies it was our good fortune we take pleasure in inviting you to us as references. Very truly yours,

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 24 1873

CITY.

AN EYE-SORE —If any one entertains doubts as to the present inadequate system of sewerage of Portland, let him take a position near the corner of Front and Stark street Any one of these warm days and await results Unless his olfactory nerves are deadened beyond the hope of resuscitation we opine he will soon be convinced that there exists a great deficiency in the surface drainage of the city and particularly of that street The famous "rotten stone" in Denmark is not a circumstance In that locality seems to be collected all the fell simons odors recognized by the sense of smell We doubt if even the renowned Chinese drink pots with all their concentrated essence of witches, would bear a faint resemblance to the odors which greet the nostrils of passers in that locality The cause of this filthy noxious condition of the street is no mystery and can be accounted for on the most philosophical principles Want of a conduit through which sewage can be passed to the river has caused the soil underlying the street for the space of two blocks to become thoroughly permeated with waste water impregnated with decayed vegetation and garbage of every description In its efforts to escape to a lower level, this filthy poisonous fluid has saturated soil sidewalk and the plank roadway Even in places between Front and First streets, the sewage can be seen oozing up between the planks covering the street During the past winter the prevailing cool weather and the large quantity of rain which has fallen, have served in a limited measure, to abate this crying nuisance Warm weather has come bringing with it certain atmospheric conditions favorable to the rapid decomposition of the sewage and the consequent generation of offensive and pernicious gases Of course good health and an immunity from the disastrous malarial diseases cannot be expected while the required sanitary conditions of the city are neglected Months ago, an ordinance was passed by the Common Council providing for the improvement of Stark street from Second to Front, by the laying of Nicholson pavement and the placing down of a plank brick or tile sewer The owners of property on each side of the street for that distance have signified a willingness to make the required improvements It was determined by them to lay a pipe sewer made of clay Orders were sent during the early part of last winter, to Buena Vista in Polk county, for the manufacture of a sufficient quantity of tile to reach the distance proposed to be improved By this time the order has probably been filled However, the improvement of the street will not be commenced until the proper Committee shall recommend an adequate system of sewerage for the city, and the same be adopted by the Council Until this is done, we can look for no immediate abatement of the Stark street nuisance Meantime, that locality continues to breathe forth its noxious odors, worse than the decayed fish of which John Randolph once spoke so pathetically.

A WONDERFUL GENIUS —The genius who is accredited with the running of the local department of the up-street contemporary has discovered a new field in which to exercise his brilliant mental powers His thirsty soul no longer delights in revelling in the mysteries of clandestine elopements, cases of *crim con*, domestic bickerings and instances of social outrage, which only a morbid and diseased imagination could evoke He has turned (it is to be hoped) from the contemplation of such human depravities sharpened his quill and trimmed his pinions for a loftier flight First, he has essayed his hand on the profound mysteries of billiard playing, for which it is popularly remarked, he has contracted a strong weakness" The fascinating tendencies of the game are set forth with startling vividness, and mothers are conjured in the name of humanity to never allow their tender offspring to chalk their hands, nor handle a cue He then proceeds to show by a logical chain of reasoning as wonderful as it is convincing, that notwithstanding billiard playing is not always practised on the "level square," nor the most conducive to keeping good hours, yet no one who has not thoroughly mastered the dips and angles of the game, can ever successfully hope to become a local editor or member of Congress. The next feat this surprising and fertile genius performs is the elucidation of the present financial stringency He not only shows as clear as mud why times are dull and the money market tight, but he, like a skillful physician prescribes a remedy for all our present financial woes. In last Saturday's issue after wading through half a column of pertinent reflections on the money market, he closes his reflections as follows "So face about, quit whining and groaning, sell off your surplus lots and lands and encourage enhancers to come with their capital hose or muscle, and give them a cheery welcome when they do come, and it will not be long before Portland will resume her rightful place among the prosperous cities Half of all our wailed-over woes are only imaginary" The application of such advice is too patent to require more than a glance There is no longer a necessity for hard times, this genius offers a remedy which will meet every exigency of the case In the language of Horace Greeley, we would suggest that he write no more, but go West and build a rail road

FIRE ALARM —While the quiet tones of the church going bells were sounding out on the morning air yesterday, suddenly the harsh discordant clangor of the fire tocsin rose loud and distinct Thoughts of the fearful holocaust of last December—which also occurred on Sunday—came vividly to the minds of all, and caused not only the firemen, but every citizen to move with greater acceleration than they were wont on ordinary occasions A cry arose which was eagerly caught up by the hurrying crowds that the fire was on Fourth street Hundreds of persons who were on the way to the various churches, joined in the throng which was pouring in from every direction With commendable alacrity the Department were on hand, but their services were not required The alarm originated from the burning of a small hole in the roof of a house standing on the southeast corner of Fourth and Alder streets Sparks had issued from the flue and fallen on the dry moss with which the shingles were coated, ignited, and before discovered had burned a place about one foot square through to the rafters A few buckets of water timely applied, destroyed the embryo conflagration, even before the engines had arrived at the scene. A strong breeze was stirring at the time and the discovery and extinguishment of the fire was a fortunate circumstance. The damage is too trifling to mention

IMPROVING THE TIME.—"Mildethreni Spring" has to all intents and purposes come again and for the future we can confidently anticipate nothing more rigorous than the fitful showers of April interspersed with many cheerful streaks of sunshine The farmers more than any other class know how to fully appreciate the breaking up of winter and the advent of spring They are not slow to avail of the golden opportunities afforded, and apply them to the best possible advantage. A gentleman from the country informs us that the farmers are now very actively engaged in ploughing and sowing spring crops Garden ing has also begun in good earnest From indications there will be large grain and vegetable crops should the season prove all favorable

MUDDY ROADS.—A gentleman who has just returned from a trip to Fosters where the old emigrant wagon road leads across the Cascades states that he found the highways in places almost impassable Wherever a stretch of the road lead over a little eminence, or across a clear place where the sun could fairly strike down, the mud was dried up and almost dusty But the greater portion of the road intersected heavily timbered regions, through which scarcely a ray of sunshine could penetrate The dry weather of the past few weeks has sufficiently hardened the mud to make it thoroughly adhesive, and causes travel to be attended with greater difficulty and less comfort than in the middle of winter

AWARDED.—Bids for the erection of a row of brick buildings, 100 feet wide and 75 feet in depth, on the west side of Front street between Alder and Morrison, were opened at the office of Messrs Burton & Williams last Saturday The bid offered by Mr J D Melbonald being the lowest, that gentleman was awarded the contract The row of buildings to be erected belong to Capt. Chas Holman C M Wilbur, Wm Gray and J C Fisher Plans and specifications were completed some time since and work will be commenced at once by the contractor

AT ASTORIA.—The barks *Iesong* and *Ocean* are both lying at Astoria With the exception of not having obtained crews both these vessels are all ready to sail for Europe

The schooners *H J Tiernan* and *Gotama* both loaded with lumber for San Francisco crossed the bar on Saturday last

The brig *Perpetua* also loaded with lumber, missed out to sea a few days ago She loaded at Cemeatville for San Francisco

SHOULD BE FIXED.—When the fire engine arrived yesterday morning at the time the alarm was sounded at the intersection of Fourth and Stark streets it was found that the cistern cover could not be raised This greatly scandalized the firemen for the moment but the foreman soon procured an axe with which the planks over the cistern were burst up After a few minutes delay the top was removed and the section inserted The cistern at the intersection of the streets mentioned is directly beneath the railroad In planking between the rails the iron cover was overlaid by two pieces of sawed plank fitted closely in the roadway Those planks were swollen tightly and as there had been no occasion requiring the removal of the cover its true condition was not known Delay for even a few minutes in the exigency of a fire might result disastrously to property and Jacont Cisterns like fire engines should be kept in a condit on ready for instant service

CORDWOOD The immense piles of cordwood piled up in Holladay's Addition will surprise any one who will take the trouble to stroll in that direction Without exaggeration there must be 10 000 cords of fir wood piled together Literally there are acres thus covered There have been constantly employed during the past winter near ly 100 Chinese wood choppers who have thus contract to clear all the timber whether standing or otherwise into cordwood Nearly 100 acres have thus been denuded of trees and the smaller growths and everything in the timber line of sufficient dimension has been changed into fuel The force of wood choppers are still engaged at work If this immense quantity of cordwood is allowed to remain through the summer the risk from fire will be very great and if once the element should get loose, to save any portion of it would be impossible

ANOTHER FIRE —A second alarm of fire was sounded yesterday afternoon about 3 30 o clock The presence of the destroying element was betrayed by smoke soon to rise from the roof of the house occupied by Mrs Meade one door from the southwest corner of Pine and Third streets Hastening to the scene with all possible celerity the companies found that their services would not be required as the fire was already extinguished The fire originated from the settling of embers on the roof, and fanned by the wind to a flame A spot not more than a foot square was burned off The damage will require the outlay of only a few dollars

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY —A meeting of our Scandinavian citizens was held over the Postoffice last Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing a Scandinavian Society, with the objects in view of self protection and benevolence Only a temporary organization was effected by the election of the following officers *pro tem* President M Oswald Vice President C F Pearson, Secretary H M Krohg Treasurer D Woodberg A meeting will be held next Saturday evening at the same place to complete the organization and elect permanent officers A cordial invitation is extended to all resident Scandinavians.

DECIDED.—At the last meeting of the East Portland Debating Club on Friday, the question of whether the President of the United States should be limited to one term of office was discussed After summing up the arguments advanced by the opposite sides the president decided that the Chief Executive should be continued with four years Had this decision been rendered before the last Presidential contest there is no telling what effect it might have produced on Grant's second term

DEATH OF AN ACTRESS —Mrs E F Stewart, the favorite actress, died at San Francisco on the 19th inst, *from pleuro pneumonia*, incurred from exposure on a recent journey from Virginia City She was 54 years of age Our readers will remember this lady as the leading actress of Manager Waldron's Company last season Her friends in this city will regret the loss of so excellent an actress

GAME PLAYED —Commencing last Saturday at 1 o'clock P M, a game of base ball was played between the club belonging to the Portland High School and the one attached to the Bishop Scott Grammar School The game was played on the grounds near the Grammar School It closed about 4 o'clock and resulted in the club of the High School gaining a victory

WEBFOOT —The bark *Webfoot* arrived off the bar from San Francisco a few days ago and crossed over yesterday. Just as the *Oriflamme* was leaving Astoria, the barkentine hove in view coming up the river She has a large assortment cargo, and may be expected to arrive in a few days

WIRE CABLE —The wire cable at the Stark street ferry which was broken from its fastenings at the eastern shore during the high water last week, was drawn up on this side yesterday, and wrapped around a large roller The cable will be stretched in a few days

ARRIVED —The steamer *Oriflamme* arrived last evening from San Francisco with a large number of passengers and a heavy assorted cargo The steamer sailed last Thursday morning She had pleasant weather and made very fair time to this port

A NEW VISITOR —Among our exchanges yesterday we found the Forest Grove *Independent* a new weekly issued by Wheeler & Meyers For the first issue it looks remarkably well and we wish the young men who conduct the enterprize all the success they anticipate

ABATING —Children and adults have been afflicted with the measles which have prevailed for some time in this place This disease we believe is abating as no new cases have been reported for over a week

DELINQUENT LIST —The City Assessor for East Portland has returned to the Board of Trustees the delinquent tax list for that municipality There are only about $300 delinquent taxes reported The list will be placed in the hands of the City Marshal for collection

SPECIAL MEETING —A special meeting will be held by the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department on Tuesday evening 25th inst. at 8 o clock The object of the meeting is to take into consideration matters pertaining to the exempt certificates

A Ehman builds neat and substantial cottage houses hard finished for $650 Prices for story and a half and two story houses reasonable in proportion Plans of houses on hand Inquire at 165 First street opposite postoffice

Remember the Noon Day Prayer Meetings at the rooms of the Y M C A corner of Stark and First street, from 12½ to 1 o clock

If you want the woven wire bed parlor and bedroom suits the best spring and pure hair mattresses go to Hurgren & Shindler

BIDS —The opening of bids for the delivery of Quartermaster's stores is postponed to May 20th 1873

New hats now first received at Mrs J Mc Manamara's 71 First street

PERSONAL

Carl Wasco has returned to the city, after an absence of many months in the East He will introduce something new at the Oro Fino Theator this week

Al Crossman Chief Engineer of the Salem Fire Department, just returned from San Francisco leaves for the Capital to-day to look after his new goods and the boys that run the machine

Among the arrivals at the hotels yesterday Hon Hiram Smith of Harrisburg A Knapp of Knappa, Oregon Capt Peter Mackie of the O S S Co steamers Hon W D Hare the newly appointed Collector of Customs at Astoria, J Gilbert U S C ast Survey S E Young Esq of Albany, and Maj W A Rucker, U S A

BUSINESS NOTICES

In addition to matzoth, Meil on & Hill have meal at 10 cts per pound

Persons want ng Spanish eggs can obtain them of D B Briggs whose address appears in advertisement

Th tagic consequences of coughs and colds when p mitted to run on unchecked are consumption bronchitis pleurisy pneumonia etc Forestall these destructive disorders at the outset with *Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar* an absolute specific for all the affections which produce them Criterion 7 00 Avenue Sold by all druggists

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Hotels crowded

Colder last night

Swelled to bursting—the Rude

Hail and rain yesterday morning

Wind from N L by L yesterday

The *Rival* is now on her way to this port

Meets this evening—Portland Council

The *Oriflamme* will leave on Wednesday at 4 P M

Two steamers and one sailing vessel now in port

Several Eastern tourists arrived in the city last week

Another batch of jubilees received at the postoffice

Mocloc lunch is now the favorite beverage in San Francisco

The *Caliope* will be the next steamer to arrive from San Francisco

The frame for the large warehouse on the east side has all been raised

The *Costa Rica* will likely be the next steamer to sail for Nicaragua

The International Hotel is now upon under the management of Henry Sanderson

Although expected, the steamer *Orizimba* did not arrive here on Saturday evening

Gentlemen's spring hats do not differ to any great extent from those worn last year

The *Gulnare* is announced to sail for Victoria and Sound ports on Saturday next

Initial note paper has superseded the monogram and three cornered paper is in order

The *Governor* left this morning for Harris bar, with a full list of passengers and freight

A small peach tree standing within the jail enclosure at the Court House is in full bloom

The weather was of a muddle character yesterday—hail, sunshine and clouds all pleasantly blended

It chard the three times in the latest production at Wilson's hair parlors in the Golden City

The brig *L P Foster*, of the Star Line is due this week, having sailed from San Francisco on the 20th

Street costumes elaborately embroidered with brilliant colored worsted will be among the spring novelties

Wonder how the ice supply is for next summer? Not much of an opportunity to procure that article last winter

Mr Carlisle, formerly steward on the *Oriflamme* is now on the *Costa Rica*, running between San Francisco and Panama

Mr Johnson of Oakland arrived by the train last evening minus sixty dollars in gold coin and a new hat—having lost the articles on the trip down

Mails for Union Ridge, Pekin, and Martin's Bluff, are sent via Kalama, on Saturday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and via Vancouver on Thursday and Friday

Battery "C," Second Artillery, which was ordered from Sitka in January, arrived at Baltimore on the 20th ult. They are now stationed at Ft McHenry"

A young married man, who lives on Stark street, has laid out the spare ground adjoining his residence into beds into which he has sown a variety of vegetable seeds which in due season will help to make up quite an enjoyable meal

HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

The steamer *Orizimba* arrived last evening from San Francisco having on board a number of passengers including Mr Ben Holladay who returned from a protracted visit to the East In anticipation of the arrival of the steamer on Saturday evening, arrangements were effected by a few individuals who entertain a profound admiration for the person of the great and illustrious railway and steamship King, by which a band of music was to be present at the wharf at midnights' howitching hour The arrangements also extended to the firing of an indefinite number of guns in honor of the memorable event But tides and winds conspired to work delay, and after the members of the band had grown weary with fruitless watching in the cold night air, and the ardor of the little squad who admired the person of the railway King, had also cooled, the midnight reception party disbanded Yesterday there were evident indications of a failure "to connect" on the part of the small crowd of admirers The steamer and delegates neared the wharf with a red pennant streaming from the mast head on "those ample folds" were inscribed "in living light," the letters "B B" The only sound which disturbed the pensive Sabbath evening was an occasional discharge from a couple of old rusty carronades belonging to the steamship company, which have long been doomed to silence on the wharf These guns were manned by the employees of the railway Chief But strange to relate not the blast of a brazen trumpet sounded aloud, "not a drum was heard," nor even the faintest attempt at a cheer, to extend a cordial greeting to the returning hero and welcome him to the scene of his former labors and triumphs The wharf was lined by quite a number of persons, drawn apparently by idle curiosity but not even one in all that stupid crowd tossed up his hat and made the welkin ring Even the small crowd of personal admirers failed to put in an appearance at the opportune moment and no person rushed forward and shook the hand of the railway boss, nor thought to make tender inquiries concerning his physical welfare The chilling neglect seemed to penetrate the soul of the railway magnate for he failed to notice the gaping crowds who stood ogling him as if he were a caged beast Wrapped in gloomy wrath and smarting from the pangs of wounded pride and ambition, he paced the deck of the steamer almost sullen His soul and dejected as peat would remand one of the last rose of summer At length to his great relief, the vessel was fastened to the wharf a gang plank thrown out and in a moment his menials and several members of the kitchen cabinet surrounded him Under their guidance Mr Holladay was hustled into a private hack and driven to his spacious mansion How sad but instructive the moral of this lesson on human ambition! He departed from as swiftly and by night, and now he returns to us unhonored—no music, no white, no reception, no buncombe rhetoric, no free lunch "Ichabod" is written of this great bundle of littleness in characters that cannot be effaced Alas Sich is life"

COURT PROCEEDINGS

U S CIRCUIT COURT—HEADY J

SATURDAY, March 22 1873

Bachman assignee vs Cadal and Looks Company testimony closed and the argument set for Monday

CIRCUIT COURT—CUTLER J

Sarah J Meagher vs Joseph J Meagher suit for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution on motion of District Attorney

Francis M Dean vs Anna Dean, suit for divorce same order

Lemon Bors vs Christopher Bors suit for divorce, same order

Hannah A Hayman vs Mortard D Hayman suit for divorce same order

Sarah A Wilcox vs Curtis D Wilcox suit for divorce same order

Ephraim Butler vs G W Butler suit for divorce same order

Clara L Taylor vs John C Taylor, suit for divorce, same order

Jane Wilson vs James Wilson suit for divorce, same order

Sarah E Thomas vs John L Thomas suit for divorce same order

Andrew J Moses vs Sarah J Moses, suit for divorce same order

James W Donald vs Mary M Donald suit for divorce same order

State of Oregon vs Myer Marsh motion for a new trial granted

C H Ruffits vs John DeBoest motion for leave to file amended answer granted on payment of costs

The Washington correspondent of the Boston *Advertiser* says in a letter of the 10th inst

Accompanying the recent adverse report of the Senate committee on public lands on Mr Holman's soldiers bounty land bill and which effectually killed the measure is an important letter from Commissioner Drummond of the Land Office, in which he reviews the history and effect of all legislation granting lands to soldiers from the resolution of the Continental Congress of 1776 to the present time She says that since the act of 1850 the principal of the cost on warrants by benefici ries thereof only three bares has not been one to a hundred and he is fully convinced that as a general proposition soldiers have never appreciated the national benefactions in favor of public lands and that the bounty land system has failed to answer the design of its projectors either as a means of settlement of the lands or compensation of the soldiers Mr Drummond says that at the present rate it would require half a century to survey the lands called for by the bill, and that they would take all the arable lands not already given away or promised.

The Laws of Health

It is useless for State Legislatures to pass laws for the preservation of the public health If the great law of self preservation which depends for its enforcement upon the will of the individual, is suffered to remain a dead letter. There is scarcely an adult member of the community of either sex in this country who has not seen the testimony in favor of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, furnished over their own signatures by persons of acknowledged eminence in science literature, art commerce and every department of business and professional life These witnesses have declared in the most specific terms that the preparation is a safeguard against all dyspepsia a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia, a valuable anti bilious medicine a promoter of appetite a genial and harmless stimulant a good acclimating medicine strengthener of the nerves a general invigorant, a protection against the deleterious effects of malaria and impure water and that it imparts a degree of vigor and activity to the vital processes which is not communicated by any other of the tonics and stomachics in use Under these circumstances the self preservative law of nature should at once prompt rational persons who either by reason of habitual debility or a tendency to exposure to an unwholesome influence is in peril of losing the greatest of all temporal blessings to try the importance of using the Bitters as a safeguard against sickness Dyspeptics who neglect to give it a trial are simply throwing away one of the surest antidotes to cure indigestion in all its forms and the bilious and nervous will find nothing in the whole range of official and private pharmacy medicines which will afford them such relief

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Law Instruction in England

In the *Independent*, of March 6th, Charles L Pascoe discusses certain needed reforms in the system of "Law Instruction in England " From those interesting essay we take the following condensed description of the customs which rule the British Inns

The English lawyers still guard the entrance to their profession They prescribe the rules under which it shall be practiced and the government practically at this time, has no power to interfere with them They have their own revenues, which are very large indeed they maintain the old college system of compelling their students to rent rooms and dine in the Inn during term time and they delegate to certain authorities, chosen from their own body, known as "benchers, "authority to call and power to disbar a member of an Inn if they shall so see fit in this last case even without openly alleging a reason

The Inns of Court are four in number the Inner and the Middle Temples The name is simply retained from the times of the knights Templars who at one period occupied the spot where the building now stands —Lincoln s Inn and Gray s Inn All are on the same level as regards dignity and rank, none has greater or less pre-eminence than another, but among their respective members there are several degrees And it must be borne in mind, at starting, that the attorney or solicitor in England is wholly distinct in the practice of his profession from the barrister in the exercise of his One simply advises upon the practice of the courts, the other upon questions of law The one may confer with the client direct and in minor courts of law, and in some instances may appear for him the other is compelled by ancient usages to receive the client s instructions through the solicitor So that the lawyer, pure and simple, as we understand the term, is not known in England. First, then, in these Inns of Court, with which solicitors, officially, have nothing whatever to do, there are the benchers (generally barristers), who have been called to the Inner Bar or who have attained the degree of Queen's counsel in whom is vested the government and direction of the different Inns.

In the Inner Temple there are forty-two, in the Middle Temple thirty-four, in Lincoln s Inn sixty-three, and in Gray's Inn twenty of these gentlemen. Secondly, there are the barristers at-law, or counselors, being those persons who have confirmed to the prescribed regulations and who have been called to the degree. Thirdly, there are those persons who, having kept twelve terms without being called to the bar, obtain permission from the benchers to practice "under the bar" —that is anywhere but in open court, called special pleaders, equity draughtsmen, or conveyancers. Fourthly, there are the students In all these Inns of Court, with the exception of the Middle Temple, there is no restriction as to age when a person may be admitted as student (in the Inner Temple it is not under fifteen, we believe), but there are certain conditions upon which alone the benchers will consider a man's application to enter an Inn over which they have jurisdiction. For instance, no person in Holy Orders can be admitted member of any Inn, nor can any attorney, solicitor, Proctor, or notary public. The age to which a person must have attained when he is called is 21, and rejection at one Inn is tantamount to rejection at all the others, a notification of the refusal to admit being transmitted, with the person's description, to each of the other Inns Before an intending student can actually become a member of any Inn he must make written application to the benchers, stating his age, his father's profession, and his own condition of life and occupation. He is compelled, also, in his application, to make a declaration that he will not practice as a special pleader, or conveyancer, or equity draughtsman, without special permission of the benchers. A certificate must also be sent in from two barristers of standing that they believe him to be a gentleman of respectability and a proper person to become a member. If everything is found en regle, the applicant is admitted. But before keeping any of the terms requisite for the "call" he must deposit with the treasurer of the Inn the sum of five hundred dollars "caution money," which is not required when the student produces a certificate of his having kept at least two terms at either Oxford, Cambridge, London, or Dublin University, or of his being a member of the Scotch Faculty of Advocates. Moreover, it is very desirable that a student shall have at his command at least an additional five hundred dollars to pay away immediately for lecturers' fees, Inn dues, etc If he intends living altogether in the Inn, he should have even more than this. Before the student can be called to the bar he must have kept twelve terms (three years) by dining in the Hall of his Inn and three days in each week of the four legal terms of the year, the expense of this being about forty dollars gold per annum. We may state that at the dinners in Hall a bottle of wine is allowed for each mess of four, beer *ad libitum*, and a comfortable and substantial dinner, and that no day's attendance is counted unless the student is present at the grace before dinner, during the whole of dinner, and until grace has been said after. We come now to the educational part of the present system First, it is almost compulsory, if a student wishes to succeed at the bar, that he should enter the chambers of some special pleader or equity draughtsman, in order to acquire a competent knowledge of the actual practice of the law. The expense here entailed is exceedingly heavy at times, the fee paid for tuition not seldom amounting to from fifteen hundred to five thousand dollars. The whole of the real educational fare that the Inns provide for students takes the form of certain lectures delivered at certain periods during term-time by what are termed readers, appointed for three years by the benchers. There are five readerships established to the students of each without distinction, the fee being thirty dollars (gold) about for the course. The subjects are.

1. Constitutional law and legal history, 2. Equity; 3. Jurisprudence and the civil law, 4. The law of real property, 5 The common law

Attendance during one whole year at the lectures of two of the readers, or the production of a certificate of having satisfactorily passed a public examination, renders a student eligible to be called to the bar. All these "public examinations" (oral and printed questions), which are conducted by at least two members of the Council of Legal Education, jointly with the five readers, a student may present himself any number of times until he is passed. This, in substance, then, is the constitution of the English Inns of Courts at this time, and the mode in which persons are admitted to the bar in England

The New York *Herald* of March 1st reports the following case, under the caption "A Warning to Dishonest Lawyers "

Some time ago a poor widow, named Mary Oerdorfer, engaged Gerry L Taylor, a lawyer of Trenton, who has been at practice in that profession for many years back in that city, to collect a pension claim amounting to $300 The most implicit reliance was placed in the honesty of Taylor by the poor woman, and she was fully confident that justice would be done her in the prosecution of the claim. Late developments, however, showed that the lawyer was acting fraudulently in the matter, and that he was endeavoring to pocket the sum which justly belonged to the widow by resorting to the meanest kind of chicanery. Taylor was accordingly arrested, and, after an examination, was committed for trial in the United States Court, where he was found guilty. He was called up for sentence yesterday, and Mr Scovel, his counsel, pleaded earnestly for mercy Judge Nixon said that this was a case in which ignorance of the law could not be offered in extenuation of the crime, and he therefore sentenced Taylor to six months at hard labor in the State Prison and a fine of $100 Taylor is a graduate of Princeton College The sentence would have been more severe but for the restitution made to the widow, and the fact that the prisoner has a wife and children. When sentence was pronounced Taylor fell back in the seat, and, burying his face in his hands, burst into tears

The Croton aqueduct has capacity to furnish 110,000,000 to 120,000,000 gallons of water per day The engineer of the works, reports that with proper storage reservoirs, the Croton river will supply 300,000,000 gallons every day in the year, but that the natural flow of the river in the dryest season does not exceed 36,000,000 gallons daily.

The Story of a Hermit

THE DEEP AND MISFORTUNES OF JAMES HARPER

[From the New York Times]

There died near the village of Rangtown, Schuylkill county, near the northern boundary, not long since, a man named Harper the greater part of whose life was passed in voluntary hermitage among the rocks and mountains of Schuylkill and Columbia counties He first appeared about forty years ago in West Penn township Schuylkill county where in a wild and unfrequented spot in the mountains he built a rude hut and shut himself out from all communication with the outside world Although having the experience of a man far advanced in life it has since been ascertained that he was not yet forty years of ago Who, or what he was, no one knew He very rarely left his lonely retreat, and then only to obtain certain necessaries of life How he lived or what he did, were matters of which the inhabitants of the town were entirely ignorant Old inhabitants remember his coming to these parts and say that he truly 'dwelt in solitude, and walked the rocks and forests like a wolf ' Young men grew to old age and died, and still Harper remained in his rude hut At last the hermit, not having been seen for some time by any of the villagers it began to be whispered about that he was dead His hut was visited but although it was empty and evidently had been for some time, nothing was found to indicate that the hermit had died

A short time afterward, there appeared in the village of Rangtown a queer old man, with long snowy locks and beard, bent form and wrinkled visage He was bare headed, clad in ragged garments, and walked with a long, smooth staff Purchasing a few groceries in the village, he disappeared Some months afterward he again came to the village, made similar purchases and went away This time the curiosity of the villagers being excited to know more of the singular being, he was followed He took a rough and narrow path which ran some miles over the mountain, and led to a deep, rocky gorge, near the boundaries of Schuylkill and Columbia counties In this gorge was a dark and deep cavern, into which the old man entered, and where it was found he dwelt This was the hermit of West Penn Township He had, it was thought, left his former retreat to find more perfect solitude and isolation

The severity of the present winter, and the great depth of the snow, a short time since compelled the old man to leave his mountain fastness, as he was on the verge of starvation He wandered over into Columbia county, where he found an asylum in the house of a kind farmer, where he died a few days after he was given shelter. On his death-bed he gave an account of his life, and the causes which led him to put himself beyond the pale of a society of which he had once been a bright ornament. His narrative was substantially as follows

His name was John Harper When he died he was within a few weeks of reaching the eighteenth anniversary of his birth Between forty and fifty years ago he was the senior partner of Harper & Bro hardware merchants, Market street, Philadelphia His brother was some years his junior, and their firm stood among the leading ones of the city. They lived in fine style in Chesnut street, and neither of them being married, their only sister superintended their household affairs

About the year 1855 James Harper went to Europe, leaving the business in charge of his brother, in whom he placed the utmost confidence. He spent two years travelling in the old country, during which time he married an accomplished, beautiful, and wealthy young English lady, a member of one of the leading families. For some months previous to his departure from London to return home, Harper had not heard from his brother—his letters, which had been regular and cheering, suddenly ceasing. Apprehensive of something wrong, the senior partner determined to forego further sauntorings in Europe, and, shortly after his marriage, embarked for Philadelphia, accompanied by his bride When the voyage was about half over, and the despondency that had seized Harper when he left London had been somewhat dispelled, the small-pox broke out among the emigrant families in the steerage The plague spread to the cabin passengers, and among the victims was the young wife of Harper, who died in the greatest agony, and whose body was cast into the sea. This was the first thrust into the heart of the returning merchant, and prepared him for others that awaited him. After lying in quarantine some time after reaching port, the passengers of the pligne-stricken ship were permitted to land

A few hours after word Harper learned that he was a ruined man. His brother, shortly after his senior went to Europe, fell into dissolute habits, and in a year and a half had driven the firm into bankruptcy, and in a fit of desperation blew out his brains in a gambling hell. The sister died in a few weeks of grief, and the property of the firm was all sold by the sheriff Harper found himself without a dollar or a single relative, and barely a friend, where he had left a prosperous business, a happy home and hundreds of flattering acquaintances. Overwhelmed with misfortune, broken-hearted and deserted, he determined to put himself forever away from all contact with the world and live alone with his bitterness He kept his vow sacredly until he knew that death was stealing upon him, when he felt that he would like to close his eyes upon the world surrounded, if possible, by his fellow-beings, who would minister to his last wants and give him a Christian burial

What must have been the weight of the sorrow that sat upon this unfortunate man's soul to induce him to forsake this world and its manifold blessings to live in utter solitude, alone with his misery, during an ordinary lifetime? His case has certainly no known parallel in the history of our race

Here are some of the items taken by a reporter from Oakes Ames' little memorandum book

For instance, on January 7, Mr. Ames sets down half-dozen hair-pins, three cents, one pair leather shoe strings, two cents, dividend from Third National Bank, Boston, $100,000, boot black, five cents January 14, he sets down one toothpick, five cents, half pound brown sugar, third grade, four cents, dividend on account of Credit Mobilier of America for December, $300, 000, 1 Faber lead pencil, 10 cents, 1 pint skim milk, 6 cents, 1 steel pen and box matches, 4 cents, left horse car ticket at house—paid fare on F street line, 7 cents, dividend from the Shovel Manufacturing Company, $100,000, 1 ball twine, 5 cents, 1 tallow candle, 6 cents, securing silk dress for wife, $2 50. February 1, delivered to Hon G W Schofield certificate No 546 for ten shares of Credit Mobilier stock bought on his account, paid doctor (extracting 1 corn) 50 cents, 1 plug navy tobacco, 10 cents, 1 lunch-house rest 10 cents, patchwork bedquilt, $4, 1 box Brandeth's pills, 25 cents, 1 bottle H Ex B, $1 paid bootblack for greasing boots, 5 cents Friday, January 22 paid S Colfax $10 75 for interest on 1 500 certificates Union Pacific Railroad, 1 box dried herrings, $2 1 pair Boston crackers, $1 paid bootblank greasing boots, 5 cents, paid pulling tooth, $1, 1 plug navy tobacco 10 cents, salary as M C for month, $400 March 5, Colfax, 20 shares of C M stock, cost $2,000, 7 months and ten days' interest, $87 72, gave to Sunday School, 5 cents, repairing chignon for niece $1 50, 1 pair fancy shoestrings for wife, 5 cents, received from Painter, 2 cents on account of postage stamps loaned him, received from John B Alley on account interest on loan $51, 000, 1 tumbler, 7 cents half-pound coffee, 18 cents paid washerwoman's bill for quarter, $1 75, salary as M C for month $400, received interest in U S reg bonds, $37,896 24, paid barber for hoeing razor, 25 cents

The New York *Herald's* Washington correspondent gives the following description of the condition of the Congressional camp followers

When Sergeant at Armes Ordway is ready to pay the $5 000 increase there will be an exodus of Congressmen and ex Congressmen from Washington They are seen here and there like straggler in camp after the army has moved A few of the notables are daily about Banks has retired to private life with his accustomed ease and grace Cox looks brighter and stouter, and expects a memorial from his macaroni constituency, after which he discusses State rights in New Orleans. Poland is the grave and venerable man he has been since Hoax Ames was investigated Butler remains to plead the cause of ex-Policeman O'Brien, who is under sentence of death and who wants a new trial Colonel Roberts shakes the dust of the city from his boots to morrow morning, and returns to New York. In a week or ten days Washington will be left to the oldest inhabitants and Department employes.

The Mecklenburg Centennial.

North Carolina is not disposed to see her glory swallowed up in the great United States More than a year before, the representatives of the Colonies, in their hall at Philadelphia, declared to the world their determination to attempt to maintain themselves as free and independent States, the citizens of the county of Mecklenburg in the commonwealth of North Carolina assembled and declared their independence The language of that Declaration was, in many important particulars identical with that afterwards embodied in the great document of July 1, 1776 Preparatory to the centennial celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration, the Legislative Assembly of the State recently adopted the following preamble and resolutions

WHEREAS, the announcement of the eternal principles of free government in America was first made a declaration of the independence of this State from the British Crown was first promulgated in the city of Charlotte on the ever memorable 20th day of May A D 1775, and whereas the blood of American freemen was first shed on the soil of North Carolina in support and maintenance of those great principles culminating in the establishment of the independence and sovereignty of the American States of this Union and who can, it respectfully behooves the people of this State, the descendants of those fearless patriots who were the first in America in defence of the principles of liberty and free government, to lodge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, and who by their subsequent valor, heroism and endurance, made good those sacred pledges to celebrate in an appropriate manner the centennial anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, which gave birth to a nation of freemen and the establishment of a republican government on this continent And whereas it is deemed eminently proper and fitting that the completion of the eventful century succeeding that Declaration of Independence, mark, as it has been, by a progress in the arts and sciences unparalleled in the history of the world shall be commemorated by an exhibition of the natural resources of the State, which one hundred years before was consecrated to free government, and whereas no place is so appropriate for such an exhibition as the historic city in which occurred the great event it is designed to commemorate, and whereas, the exhibition should be an event in which the people of the whole State should participate, and receive the sanction of the General Assembly of North Carolina Therefore the General Assembly of North Carolina do

Resolve, First—That an exhibition of the arts and of the products, resources and manufactures of this State shall be held in the city of Charlotte, including the 20 h day of May, in the year 1875

Second—That a commission, to consist of a Governor and three delegates from each Congressional district of this State, whose functions shall continue until the close of the Exhibition, shall be constituted, whose duty it shall be to prepare and superintend the execution of a plan for holding the Exhibition, and, after conference with the authorities of the city of Charlotte, to fix upon a suitable site in or near said city, where the Exhibition shall be held

Third—That said delegates shall be appointed by the General Assembly at its first session after the passage of these resolutions

Fourth—That the Commission shall hold its meetings in the city of Charlotte, and a majority of its members shall have full power to make all needful rules for its government.

Fifth—That the Commission shall report to the General Assembly, at the first session after its appointment, a suitable date for opening and closing the exhibition, a schedule of appropriate ceremonies for conducting the same, and such other plans as, in their judgment, may be important.

Sixth—That no compensation shall be paid to the Commissioners, or other officers provided by this resolution, from the treasury of the State, nor shall the State be liable for any expense by reason of the same.

Seventh—That whenever the Governor shall be informed by the authorities of the city of Charlotte that provision has been made for said exhibition, and for the exclusive control by the Commission herein provided for the proposed Exhibition, he shall make proclamation of the same, setting forth the time at which the Exhibition will be open and the place at which it will be held, and he shall extend to the President of the United States, the heads of the various Departments of the Government at Washington, and the Governors of all the States and Territories of the Union, an invitation to attend said Exhibition.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING, March 22, 1873

Gold in New York to-day, 116½

Portland Legal Tender rates, 87½ buying 88¼ selling

Gold bars are quotable at 800 fine

Wheat in Liverpool—Average California, 10s 6d@11s 8d, club 11s 10d@11s 4d

The close of the first week of good weather finds business generally less improved than many anticipated, but yet a marked degree of activity prevails comparatively speaking In financial matters, closeness is still the rule, though some of our business men claim that the pressure is past and we only have to wait until the spring trade has fairly set in to witness the abundant supply of funds so long predicted While the present prospect shows a reasonable ground to hope for a restoration in a comfortable degree, of the stringency bearing so heavily for months past, we discern no signs of the times which indicate a money plethora and those in trade circles who proceed with the caution necessary to carry a business man through a season of closeness with safety, we apprehend will make the best showing at the close of the year's business now about to be fairly begun

Some of our city contemporaries are discussing the question as to the justice of the irregular climate mercantile agency in Portland While the means which are employed by such agencies may be used sometimes with serious injury to innocent parties yet, judiciously managed, they are of great service in protecting the interests of business men against imposition, and in many mercantile communities they are considered a necessity Special reports of the standing and character of business houses and firms which are issued by these agencies are often too brief and give a wrong impression to the reader abroad, though anything giving persons in the immediate vicinity sufficient knowledge to put them on their inquiry might be amply sufficient Let the agency here make such reports to contain all the facts, and duly observe the rules which ought to govern such organization, and the honest tradesman of our city and State need have nothing to fear In the present hands we have full confidence that the agency will be so conducted.

Wool or Iron!

Our telegraphic dispatches from New York show that a large number of orders are being received from Europe to purchase wooden vessels, to replace the iron ones lost in last year's gales, and further, that some brokers state that they find it impossible to fill their commissions fast enough. On this subject the San Francisco *Bulletin* says

It has been said in Europe that the age of iron for ships was only temporary as when they once begin to suffer from bad weather their total loss is certain Possibly the experiences of last winter have strengthened this opinion Of it may be that the present iron shipbuilding yards on the Clyde and Tyne are full of orders, and it is impossible for them to meet the extra demand arising from the winter's casualties Further, the increased price of iron and coal and the reduced rates will doubtless send some ship-owners back to wood Whether this present demand from Europe arises from one or all these causes combined if it send the stimulating, our foreign mercantile marine it will be alike gratifying to our citizens

Our ship owning, and ship building interests have been declining long enough, and the people will gladly hail any sign that will give hope that our foreign commercial marine may in the next decade recover what it has lost in the last, and that we may yet again be the shipbuilders for Europe and the world The revival of shipping interest should not be without its effect on this coast Whether the rage for iron ships is on the wane or not, or whether the present unusual demand for wooden vessels arises from a more temporary emergency, it is clear that timber constructed vessels are not the dead wood some supposed and that the old style of sail building may yet be made a business of profit Lumbering rising off some of this coast who were alive enough to take advantage of the present opportunity must reap adequate compensation for this sagacious and wide-awakeness to the entire population of these timber resources which Providence has so abundantly placed in our hands.

Liverpool Wheat Markets

The following is an extract from the Mark Lane *Express* of February 10th, 1873

Markets both in London and the country have shown very few signs of change, excepting for low quality of fat which has tended downward That with fair size is in greasy and continuous arrivals millers have kept on at their usual Our estimated wants before this week to last week is about 5 334 000 qrs as compared likely to be procured for to the extent of 1,150 000 qrs from California alone, their shipments from the 31st of August to January having been about 1,600 000 qrs to the United Kingdom, and they fully expect to export further this season the supplies specified If France and Spain therefore, supply one million more, the needful amount from other countries will be materially reduced; and it is no small matter that, after a season which ran our own produce shows so much inferiority, there should be the fine wheat of California in store for our help especially as Danzic advices are unfavorable on this very point We hear from Germany the frost has been very severe, without the usual covering of snow, and there may be damage to the young plants in the ground; and as our own prospects now are anything but bright, we may yet have a trying year

Shipping Intelligence

There is only one vessel now in port, the Tamaya She is ready to go down the river

The steamship Orizaba arrived from San Francisco Sunday evening with passengers and a large cargo of assorted merchandise

The Penang and Seminal are still in the Columbia river waiting to go to sea.

Our dispatches state that the Pelican is soon to sail from San Francisco for Portland, to be placed on the route to Sound ports from this place A steamer on that route is greatly needed

River News.

The Gov Grover will leave Monday morning for Harrisburg with a full freight. The Calliope brought down 70 tons of freight from McMinnville on her last trip She will leave here for that point Monday We learn that the prospect of her making the trip up the Yamhill for several days yet is good

Miscellaneous

We notice the following as the quotations of the wheat market in San Francisco in a late exchange from that city, which shows that Oregon wheat brings the highest price there This market for civil use reasonably ruling quiet Prices are nominally $1 70@1 85 for shipping gold, while holders are firm at a considerable advance Sales of 600 sks Oregon at $1 85 @ 100 lbs

At San Francisco the millers of wools experience the same difficulty in securing crops as noted at this port The bounty there has been increased to $40

The farmers in Eastern Oregon who are more extensively interested in the wool market than that for wheat, are looking out that no "wool ring" be formed against their interest during the coming season The wool surplus in that section this year will be large

Home Produce Market

The reduction of rates of inland transportation has already had its good effects upon prices of some articles of our domestic produce, as will be seen by an item published elsewhere in regard to the price of wheat at Hillsboro Shipping The books of both Companies are doing an active business and though some men may have their great profits cut short by the competition in the matter of transportation, the country at large will reap an equally great advantage, The farmers who are the most directly interested in this matter will doubtless rejoice that their products can now be got to tide water at a cost which is low enough to leave them some profit, or at least at a rate that will allow something for the labor of producing

At present our market is dull, compared with some other seasons, but until recently there has been such continued floods of rain, together with high freights and low prices, that we confess the producers have had but little encouragement to part with any more of their surplus than would barely furnish them with commodities, or cash to supply actual necessities We have no important changes in quotations to make

WHEAT—Is rather better in Liverpool, according to our latest advices but as we have but one vessel to load here, there can be but little effect on our local market from a better feeling no more remote We are informed that shippers here will soon be out of the market for a while There is but one (at most two) vessel to arrive before next harvest to load here with wheat, and their cargoes being already secured we are inclined to look for little more activity for some time At present, quotations are nominal at $1 00 per bushel

OATS—The demand for all offering is good at 90 cents per bushel The receipts of the past few days have not been large

POULTRY—The supply is rather better than during the first of the week and prices harder to firm. Good lots of chickens, however, command about $4 50 per dozen

EGGS—The market is dull, and while the supply on hand is large, prices remain steady at 18 cents per dozen

Other products usually noted under this head are unchanged from the quotations given by us yesterday The supply of all kinds is well kept up, as the fine weather has rendered the roads passable and wagons from the adjacent country are becoming much more numerous on our streets

Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—Flour—Best brands in jobbing lots $6 75

Wheat—900 sks good, $1 80; Extreme, $1 70@1 85 bid, $3 90 asked for choice large lots; 1,400 sks choice, $1 85

Barley—600 sks bay brewing, $1 95; 200 sks coast, $1 25

Oats—From $2 to $2 20

Hay—200 bales common, $1 150 bales good, $20 Choice $22@23

Potatoes—100 sks Burbanks and Peatalums, 75c@$1; 100 bags Humboldt, $1@1 10

Shipping

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—Sailed—Mariana, Hongkong; Lovolt Teachek, Port Townsend

General Merchandise.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Plows — Moline, 10 to 14 inch cut, $10@17 50; Peoria, 10 to 14 inch cut, $11@13 50; Collin's 11 12 and 0 0, $10; Collin's Cast Cast-steel, $15 50@20 Brush Drills—Buckeye, 7, 9 and 10-hoe, $14@125, do with broad cast attachment, $6 extra. Cultivators—Two-horse, 9 tooth, $22 Buckeye broadcast Seeder and Cultivator, $10 0 Cider Mills—Buckeye, two tubs, Junior, $30@35 50; do Senior, $50@60, Hutchinson's $37 50. Farm Wagons—$145@190. Harrow teeth, 12c W lb

BOOTS AND SHOES—Portland made Fr calf pegs, d s, and t s boots, $7 2@7 75, Portland made kip boots, $00, J K & Co, B B B extra French calf p s or t s boots, $12 @$15, J K & Co favorite heavy calf, plain or quilted, boots, $8@; J K & Co Standard's, standing edge boots, $6 goats' B calf Prince Albert's face stitch boots $35 goat's B calf Prince Edward's face stitch boots, $30, goat's cable rowed Oxford Ties, $30, goat's goat foxed glove top Congress shoes, $31 men's Russia additional inner lids, $30 men's buckle plow shoes, full stock $27 Inferior grades of much lower quotations Boys Prince Albert's face stitch boots, $25 50 ; boys' Prince Edward's face stitch boots $24, boys' wax plow shoes, $20 50, Ladies' calf pegged Oxford ties, $18 Ladies' B F kid fox lals, $19 50@21, ladies' J K & Co kid fox lals, $27@30, ladies' J K & Co plain lasting lals $24@30, ladies' Portland made calf bals, $24@ 27; ladies buff pegged lals, $18 50 Misses and children's proportionately less

BAGS AND BAGGING—Quotable for standard sizes, 19@20c as per quality and quantity, Flour Sacks, 11½c Burlap, per yard, 14@15c

BUILDING MATERIAL—Local demand dull at present writing, Rough lumber $12@14 dressed $22 @30, flooring, $24@28, lath, 50 per M shingles, $2 50, Eastern hardwood, 17@20c per foot.

BROOMS—Common, $3@5 a dozen extra, $4@6

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $2 50@4, Jams and Jellies $4 50, Los Angeles Honey, $4 50, strawberries $4 50, Raspberries, $4 75; Blackberries $4 00; Pine Apple, $3 50; Green Gages, $3 75@4 Peaches, $4 25@4 50; Pie Fruit, $3@3 50; Green Pins, $3 50, Green Ins, $3 50; Lobsters $3 50@3 75, Clams, $4, Green Corn, $3@3 25, Tomatoes, $2 25.

CANDLES—We quote market firm at 17@22c, full weight, light weight 16c.

CEMENT, &c—New Jersey, $3; Astoria, $4 50; Calcine Plaster, $5, Land Plaster, $2 50; Santa Cruz Lime, $2 75, San Juan Lime, $2 75

COFFEE—Market well sustained at the following jobbing prices: Costa Rica 24@25c; Guatemala, 23@24c, Rio and Manilla, 20@22c; Java, 26@27c J F Jones & Co.'s Ground Java, 27½c; Chartree, 25c; Phoenix Premium 20@22c.

DRUGS—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum, bbls, 6c Borax, 22@25c, Blue Vitrol, 12½@13c; Potash Grants, 1lb cans, 50c, $2 25, Rosin, No 1 bbl, $12@15, Saltpetre, kegs, 18@30c; Sulphur, $3@10

DRY GOODS—Standard drills, 15@16 cts; sacondo, 13c; Sheetings, light, 11½c, medium, 12½c standard, 14@ 15½c; heavy 17½c; Bleached sheeting, 15@16½c; Shirting, do, 15½c; do, 20@21, 12½@25c Cotton checks, 12@30c; linen checks, 18@20c, cambrics 10c Cotton flannel, bleached, 16@17c; do, brown, 12½@18c. Cottonades, light, 20@25c; do heavy, 22@45c Denims, 18@20c. Hickory stripes, 15@22c, Standard prints, 11c, Seconds, 9c, do Dolphins, 18@20c. Limsays, 20@30c Ticks, 16@ 18@20c do, 4-4, 20@30c Bear duck, 24c Table linen damask brown, 35@50c; damask bleached, 60@$1. Damask linen, 35@37½c Sacks, seamless, 35@40c Alpaca, black, 25@30c Waterproof, $1 40@1 25 Grain Goods Gingham—Domestic, 15@20c, Scotch, 22@30c. Lawns 15@17 Percales 25@30

FRUITS (dried) AND PRESERVED—Apples, 6½@8c; packed, 7@7½c. Peaches, 12½@13c; Hungarian Prunes, 14c, Plums, pitts, 15@20c Raisins, new crop, in bxs, $4 50; by sq, $4 75 @ quarter Bl, eighth boxes, $5, Zante Currants 14c Orleans 10@12c; Citron, 35@50c

FISH—Cod, $4 10c 10c Pastorn, 11c; Mackerel, No 1's, $ bbl, $14 75, do No 2 $13 00; do kits, No 1, $3 60, do No 2 $2 75, Salmon pickled extra brands, bbl, $4 bbl, $8 50 @ 9 00 common brands, bbl $6 bbl $7 50@8 00 Canned spiced, 2-lb cans $3 00 per doz, 1 lb, $2 25. Sardines, qrs, $6 25, bfs $.

LIQUORS—Our board of jobbing prices, is quotable for Scotch whiskies $2 25@3 00 do $2 00@3 Domestic $1 75@2 25 Irish $2 50@3 00 California brandy $3 50 Cold rum whisky $1 37½ and the advance Gin—Holland $1 50@3 Old Tom, $2@3 50; Rum—Penn, $3 50@5 Santa Cruz, $3 50@4 50 New England, $2@3 40 Jamaica $4@8

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported by San Francisco, $70, refined bar, $ lb, 6½c; Sheet 14 to 20, 9½c do 24 to 27, 10c. Copper—ingot, $ lb, 42c do Yellow, 40c do bronzed tinned, 38c do old, 10c Tin plates—Plates charcoal, IX per box $10 50 do IC charcoal $17 50; Terne Plates, $17, Banca Tin slabs $ lb, 62½c Steel—English cast steel $ lb 18c. Lead—Pig $ lb 9½c, Sheet 11c; Pipe 12 Bar 12@12½ Zinc—Sheets $ lb 11c Rubber mattal 30@40 Quicksilver 80c Prem d ware has advanced 25@50 $c

NAILS—Quotable 10 to 60d per k, $6 75 6d 25c per keg advance 4d 50c per keg advance 3d and 5d 75c per keg advance, 8d 25c per keg advance on the price of 10d to 4d, 50c per keg advance on same size of common nails, finishing and brads extra, 50c per keg advance on same size common nails, box nails 50c per keg advance on same size common nails

NUTS—Almonds 20@23c, Brazil, 20c Filberts, 20c; Hickory, 2@, Peanut, 10c Pecan 18c Walnuts, 15c

OILS—We quote our market in jobbing lots for Lard per gal, 56c; Tanners, 60@65c Neatsfoot, 80c, Crystalline (5-gal cans), 50c, Crystalline (2 gal cans) 55c, Gaslight, 50@54½ China Nut, 92½@97½c, Lard, in cans, extra, $1 25, No 1, $1 10 in barrels extra, $1 10; No 1 $1 Castor $1 75@1 80, Machine, 85c@$1 15 Linseed $1 15@1 20 for Salem

PAINTS—We quote market in jobbing lots for Averill's chemical per gal, $2 75, Atlantic, 13½@14, Bartlett, 11 @12, North River, 11, Greenback, 10½, French zinc white, 16, Devoe's zinc white, 12, Hampshire, Eddy's 60 @80, Germantown, 45@50c ordinary, 25@30 Venetian red, 6@8 Havre Ochre, 7@7, red lead, 12½@13, Litharge, 13@14, fire proof, 6@8 cents

RICE—Nhina, 7½@8c; Patna, 8c; Island 10c, Cure Hun, 12½

ROPE—Market firm at 20c $ lb in jobbing lots.

SALT—Ground Rock, $17 $ ton; Carmen Island, $20 @22½; Liverpool coarse, $25 fine, $30@37 50.

STARCH—The agents rates, with the usual discount off to the trade are for Pearl, 9½c, pure, 12-lb boxes 10½c 1 lb papers, 11½c, silver gloss, 6-lb boxes, 12½c, 1 lb papers, 13c; corn, 1 lb papers, 12c.

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